this side of Albany and a little beyond New York.

At Colonial Hall there was a big Citizens' Union meeting. Justice Jerome had a lot of fun there. So did the audience, and nobody enjoyed it more than the police, also, as has been told, applauded with heir night sticks. The Justice opened up at once on the Deputy Commissioner of Police in this fashion:

It has been in my heart a long time to say somethin' touchin on and appertainin' to Mr. Devery. He's funny in some ways but he's not altogether humorous. As I am restrained by a writ of prohibition from doing anything to him in my capacity as a Magistrate I will talk as a citizen and let the people try him.

Then Mr. Jerome read extracts from the charges of the Merchants' Association against Devery and told how those charges had been ignored by Commissioner Murphy and Mayor Van Wyck. He also told the shameful story of McManus, the policeman who was tried for rape and abduction in the courts and for conduct unbecoming a policeman by Devery: McManus, who was dismissed from the force for drunkenness and reinstated by the courts on a technicality, who was sent to the Island for three months for abandoning his children, who, after his discharge, was tried by Devery for being absent from police duty without leave and was acquitted, who is still a policeman and has been drawing a policeman's pay all the time, not even excepting the three months that he was in the penitentiary.

Justice Jerome told all the ins and outs

pay all the time, not even excepting the three months that he was in the penitentiary.

Justice Jerome told all the ins and outs of that story and for a while there was more hissing than cheering.

Then the Justice referred to Capt. Gannon of the East Twenty-second street police station. The Justice told his hearers that they would not wonder at the police official's protection of the dive called the Hotel Webster if they knew who his brother-in-law was. He told about the check signed by Mike Maher and payable to Frank Farrell, which was secured in a gambling raid. Then he said:

I've got that check and some other evidence for future use. Give me the power, make me your District Attorney and I think we will be able to "touch 'em for a few."

Then Justice Jerome switched back to Devery, or rather to his double, and told of the man who so closely resembled Devery that they can hardly be told apart, the man who went down Fifth avenue od runk that he should have been arrested and who was found later on in the same condition over in Jersey City. The police thumped the wall hard at that and they did again when the speaker told the story of Policeman Oneill. Next the Justice talked some more about gamblers and told how the old-time, comparatively honest gamblers, who were satisfied with what the chances of the game gave them, had been driven out by the crooked combine. One of the things he said was:

A friend of Dick Cantield's said to him the other day: "Dick, why do you have

A friend of Dick Canfield's said to him the other day: "Dick, why do you have two ciphers on your roulette wheel? They don't have two at Monte Carlo." And Dick replied. "If I could get police protection that I didn't have to pay so much for, I would take one cipher off."

As a wind-up Justice Jerome asked:

## TRIED TO EVICT JEROME.

Such a Tenant Scared a Tammany Land-

nutes yesterday morning by the order of a y landlord at 91 Delancey street. He had leased the ground floor at that address for a branch headquarters and Daniel Brown, one of his campaign workers, had paid the janitress, Eva Reiner, a month's rent. Two desks, a lot of chairs and stacks of campaign literature and lithographs were sent over to the Delancey street place on Monday night as a preliminary to the formal opening of the place yesterday.

When Mr. Brown went around there to take charge of things yesterday morning he found the desks and chairs piled up on the sidewalr. Eva Reiner met him in front of the door and held out the rent money. She told him to take it back, because the had made a fuss when she told him who his new tenant was, and had ordered her to get rid of Jerome. Brown wouldn't touch the money. He showed the woman a receipt for it and the lease instead and insisted on going in. As she still kept him out he called a policeman, and he,

him out he called a policeman, and he, after looking at the lease and the receipt, gave a curbstone verdict in favor of the fusion candidate for District Attorney. Then the woman gave in and helped to hug back the chairs.

The agent for the property is A. L. Pellis of 154 East Broadway. When he heard that his dispossess wouldn't work he went around to the branch headquarters and told Mr. Brown to make himself at home. Putting the chairs and desks on the sidewalk, he said, had been only a joke. he went around to the branch headquarters and told Mr. Brown to make himself at home. Putting the chairs and desks on the sidewalk, he said, had been only a joke. Justice Jerome will be at the Delancey street headquarters for an hour every afternoon and he may make some speeches there. During his call there yesterday he told stories. One was about a strange exhaultence.

he told stories. One was about a strange coincidence.

"Isn't it strange," he said, "that Wardman Glennon has a double, just as Devery has? And Glennon's double is just as convivial a cuss as Devery's is. Now, this is about the time for the gamblers to pay their shake-down dues. Glennon isn't around, of course, but do you know, the gamblers almost made the mistake of paying Glennon's double; and the double is on an awful bat."

Twenty-eight different organizations and individuals telephoned to Justice Jerome's headquarters yesterday to say that they wented him to make speeches—to come up, or down, or over, as the case might be, and make a speech somewhere right away.

One of the men at the telephone was a truck driver who owns the truck he drives.

One of the men at the telephone was a truck driver who owns the truck he drives. He wanted Justice Jerome to get aboard with him and drive along South street and make a short speech every two or three blooks. The next man was a Wall Street broker, who wanted the Justice to come down and make a speech in front of the Bub-Treasury. To truck driver and broker and all the rest John J. Henneberry, Jerome's campaign manager, said that Justice Jerome had only one voice and two legs and a schedule of speeches already arranged for last night that would work voice and legs over time. That meant twenty-eight disappointments.

But Justice Jerome will make at least fifty more speeches before election and almost everybody will get a chance to hear and cheer him. Especially, if he can possibly arrange it, he will take that truck ride along South street, for that's just the sort of a campaign jaunt that appeals to him. He has now made thirty-six speeches since the campaign began and is still fit for fight. When asked yesterday how he felt, he said:

"Bully! If a man can sleep well and eat well and feel chipper in the morning when he first gets up he's all right, and I am sleeping well, eating a lot and feeling cheerful every minute."

Justice Jerome is not worrying much

Justice Jerome is not worrying much in advance about the result of the voting. said yesterday that mathematics as iled to election predictions were gener-

applied to execute ally so much nonsense
"But," he added, "in New York in times
"But," he added, "in New York in times of great popular excitement, when every-body realizes that the thing at stake is a matter of simple right or wrong and not politics, there is no organization which, alone, can elect its candidate. When every-body is stirred up, as at present, and there is a union of all anti-Tammany forces that union is bound to eatch the great vote which can never be bought and sold, and which always has held and always will hold the

balance of power in this city.

Justice Jerome will speak at four meetings to-night beginning at 8 o'clock at Cooper Union at the Republican County Cooper Union at the Repulsican County
Committee's mass meeting. From there
he will go to the German-Republican Club's
meeting in the Hariem Lyceum at 167th
street and Third avenue. He will make
the third speech at Camp Jerome, 150 East
125th street, and he will fluish for the night in his own neighborhood at the meeting of the Sterling Republican Club, Amsterdam avenue and 145th street

and Works Off the Cold. Landier Brome Quinine Tablets cure a cold in

SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION AT ST. NICHOLAS RINK.

Thousand Persons Turned Out Last Evening to Hear Speeches by Low, Jerome and Carl Schurz—Fusion Can-

persons, and the anti-Tammany meeting last night under the auspices of the Citizens Union and Good Government Club filled turned out to a political meeting during the present campaign. And it did not stop at appearances. In point of spirit and enthusiasm it was as notable as it

The ovation Mr. Low received was for time fairly frantic in its intensity. It was one of those cheering outbursts which an audience gets now and then and doesn't seem able to get over. It kept on and on, Mr. Low standing patiently meanwhile

waiting for the storm to subside. Carl Schurz, who was the first speaker introduced by the chairman, George Haven Putnam, met with a welcome almost as

"We have with us," said Mr. Putnam in ntroducing Mr. Schurz, "all the Democratic organizations in the city, for Tammany Hall is not a Democratic organization. It may be a commercial organization or a racy. Mr. Shepard has started out to whitewash Mr. Croker's organization. But it is not whitewash, but quicklime that is wanted for Tammany Hall. Look at the group with whom Mr. Shepard must associate if he is elected -that group of Shepard's crooks! I wonder how he likes them? SPEECH OF CARL SCHURZ

Mr. Schurz lamented that his friend Mr. Schurz lamented that his friend Mr. Shepard had fallen into the mistake of supposing Tammany to be a political organization capable of regeneration instead of a nest of brigands to be destroyed, and had allowed himself to be seized on by a desperate bass as a shield of respectability. ganization capable of regeneration instead of a nest of brigands to be destroyed, and had allowed himself to be seized on by a desperate boss as a shield of respectability for organized crime. Mr. Schurz said:

Mr. Shepard and those of his friends who advised him to accept that Tammany nomination seem to have forgotten that, if what he and they have told us about the scandalous character of Tammany is true, which they certainly will not ask us to doubt, then these Tammany braves are not decent citizens with whom you can have honorable political transactions, but they are criminals who should be prosecuted for their misdeeds and put into the penitentiary. The only political conversation we can hold with them or about them is to expose their infamous character and conduct to the abhorrence and execration of the community.

Mr. Schurz went on to show that Mr. Shepard would be helpless in office against Tammany and would be tossed aside after two years when he had served the purpose of preserving its life. Then Mr. Schurz tackled his dear friend Peabody:

When I read in the papers of another dear and highly esteemed friend of mine going

of preserving its life. Then Mr. Schurz tackled his dear friend Peabody:

When I read in the papers of another dear and highly esteemed friend of mine going to Boss Croker to talk to him of the requirements of the public interest. I was sincerely touched by the striking guilelessness of that attempt. He had evidently forgotten that those Tammany chiefs do not take any interest in the public business except as to the pecuniary interest they can take out of it. What they are after is money, much money, very much money, all the money they can possibly get, and even more. This is the sober truth, the dominant fact with which we have to deal.

Do you think the Squire of Wantage can maintain and enlarge his country seat in England, and keep up his stables of blooded horses, and his \$1,000 dogs, and his betting at English horse races, without large revenues? Do you thing the big Tammany chiefs can get rich without a very liberal flow of funds? Bo you think they can keep tens of thousands of their retainers and voting cattle in food and clothes and good spirits, alcoholic and other, without immense cash returns?

Thus they need very much money for their well-known purposes; and to raise that money they have to burden the tax-payers with no end of sinecures and superfluous salaries; they have to put the whole business of the city, from the big corporation down to the bootblack, under a system of blackmail—the most insidious species of highway robbery ever invented; they have to levy assessments on the brothels and gambling hells, and become protectors and propagators of vice, for the more such places there are, the greater will be the income from them. These things they have

propagators of vice, for the more such places there are, the greater will be the income from them. These things they have to do to keep their organization going; for if they do not raise the money, the organization will fall to pieces. Tammany will, therefore, by the very conditions of its existence, remain the robber nest it is now, or it will cease to be at all.

It was when Mr. Schurz had finished and Mr. Low came to the front of the plat-form that the enthusiasm of the audience fairly broke loose. Men and women rose. cheering wildly, and when, after keeping it up for nearly five minutes, Mr. Low at last could make his voice heard, he said: MR. LOW'S SPEECH.

MR. LOW'S SPEECH.

I can stand this as long as you can, provided every cheer means a vote, provided this applause means a stern resolve to go in and work from now on until election day to bring out every vote that stands for the cause I represent.

The issue in this campaign is just what it was at the start. Even the ingenuity of a trained lawyer can not hoodwink anybody into seeing it otherwise. The issue is whether after this election is over Mr. Croker shall be able to go back to England and say to the civilized world that this city actually prefers to be governed from Wantage, that the city of New York actually prefers to have dealt out from a foreign shore the kind of government we have been having for the past four years. This contest is a contest between Croker and those who hate Crokerism. It is that and nothing else and no sophistry however ingenious, can make it anything else.

sophistry however ingenious, can make it anything else.

In the speeches that I have been privileged to make it is not merely for votes for the head of the ticket that I have appealed I have urged specifically the necessity of electing Mr. Grout, Mr. Fornes, Mr. Jerome [prolonged applause] and all the others who are on the county ticket. Does Mr. Shepard do this for his fellow candidates? Has Mr. Shepard been heard to urge the election of Mr. Ladd, Mayor Van Wyck's personal attache and the counsel for the Ice Trust? Has he been heard to urge specifically the election of this gentleman or the election of Mr. Fromme or the election of Mr. Unger, the attorney whose firm defended one of those unspeakable creatures mentioned in the statement issued this day by the Council of the City Club?

The issue, once more let me say it is whether

of the City Club?

The issue, once more let me say it is whether the people of New York propose to glory in their shame. And there is one other thought. Every man, every American man, with rare exceptions, is not averse to political thought Every man, every American man, with rare exceptions, is not averse to political preferment and enjoys money legitimately obtained. Are you prepared to say to the young men of New York that if they want political preferment they must go into Tammany Hall and work with Croker? That is what you will do if you continue Croker and Crokerism in power. You will say to your sons. "Young men if you want to get ahead go into Tammany. No matter if the boss is in England. He will come over occasionally and you can fawn upon him and attract his attention, maybe. No matter what inquity, what turpitude, what falsity to all that is clean and right and good that it involves no matter about this; if you want to get ahead go and join Tammany. Are you prepared to say this to your sons? Can you think of anything more disastrous to the moral health of the community than that the young men of New York should be ledted that?

There was another prolonged outburst when Mr. Low finished his address and after it had subsided Mr. Putnam intro-duced Felix Adler who said in part: We are asked in this election not alone to sok out for the future, but to pass judgment in the present administration. Mr. Shepard as been compelled not to pay regard to some not claim for it unmaculate perfection. Heavens, an immaculate perfection is recovered on the Committer of 15 and when are comes to my mind the picture of what is found on the East Side this phrase of Mr hepard's seems as horrifying as it is about

Jerume when he entered, and as he pushed his way to the platform women and men jumped from their seats and waved canes. umbrellas and handkerchiefs for five min-utes while the rafters of the rink were set ringing with the loudest and most prolonged outburst of the evening. Mr. Putnam in introducing Justice Jerome said that one politician in the Conference Committee had urged against his nomination on the cound that 20,000 gamblers would vote

side of Albany and a little beyond New | WEST SIDE WELCOMES LOW. Sutnam, "that that was just the man we | MIGHT EVEN BOUNCE DEVERY. | rumors that the Squire had excised the

I don't quite agree with the politician Mr Putnam has mentioned. There aren't 30,600 gamblers who are going to oppose me. The administration has been so corrupt that even gamblers and prostitutes can stand fer it no longer. You can levy from unfortunate women a lot of the wayes of shame, but you can't levy pretty much the whole of it. It's the same way with shaking down the gam-blers.

can't levy pretty much the whole of it. It's the same way with shaking down the gamblers.

So a lot of them are going to vote for me, not because if I'm elected they are going to get any favor—there isn't a decent man who doesn't know they will get all that's coming to them—but they will only get that what is coming to them they wont be shaken down. We can't prevent prostitution, but in this city what do we find? We find men who grow rich from the shame of these women. We don't find many policemen, or roundsmen or sergeants who take their money, but we do find many, many captains.

You men and women who live above Fourteenth street, you don't know the conditions that exist in this city. You talk about the horors of prostitution, but you feel no responsibility for this. I know them, because I have sent good and loval men to rescue these girls, and the reward is that I am called a Carrie Nation. I'd rather win the hearts of the people of the East Side than have all the solemn pledges you people on this side could give me.

To them this situation is a reality. The man down there has to go to his work leaving his children with a harlot olying her trade in the next room to them. She can't be killed, but her lot could be mude different if things were different in this city and you of influence and means are responsible for it; they have fought against it, but what have you done? [Applause]

The responsibility of this town doesn't rest with the East Side; it doesn't rest with the corrupt men who take money; it rests with you who sit before me to-night. You go to your homes and talk Seth Low and Sherard while people die about you; while public officials are spending millions and stealing most of it. Who are the natural leaders? It isn't the person in the sweat-shon, who never had a chance.

On the subject of the liquor law and S unday closing Justice Jerome got great applause when he said that it wasn't a library that the poor man's club," he said, should be opened part of Sunday.

ten hours wanted to go to, but a beer garden, where he could smoke his pipe. The "poor men's club," he said, should be opened part of Sunday.

"Have you done anything to get a rational liquor law?" he went on. "What have you got your social position for? It's because you throw such matters into the hands of politicians and don't keep them in your own hands that we have the conditions that exist to-day and will continue until every man and woman feels. conditions that exist to-day and win continue until every man and woman feels it is not Soth Low nor Shepard, but his own individual responsibility that is concerned." [Applause.]

EX-JUSTICE WATSON'S VICTORY

Former Justice William Watson, who i the Republican nominee for Magistrate against Henry I. Furlong, the Democratic ince, was indorsed by the Citizens' Union, but Henry J. Youngs asserted that upon his application the Board of Elections hrew out Mr. Watson's nomination and threw out Mr. Mason's hollmand and the little that his name could not appear under the Citizens' Union emblem. Mr. Watson carried the case to the Supreme Court in Brooklyn and yesterday Justice' Dickey granted a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling the Board of Elections to place

Board of Elections must put the name of James McEvoy, the Republican nominee, on the Citizens' Union ballot for Assembly in the Eighth district. The Board of Elec-tions decided that he did not have the num-

tions decided that he did not have the number of names on his certificate that is required by law. Justice Dickey holds the petition was all right.

Charles Alt, the Republican candidate for Alderman in the Twenty-first Assembly district will apply to-day for a writ compelling the Board of Elections to place his name under the Citizens' Union emblem, as he has been indorsed by that organization and has 100 names to his petition.

ELLIOTT HOLDS HIS PLACE.

Highest Court Says He Was Legally Choser as County Committee Delegate.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed a depreme Court in Brooklyn regarding the legality of the election of a delegate to the Republican County Committee to fill a vacancy. Senator Rudolph C. Fuller was elected a delegate at the primary in the Tenth Assembly district of Kings. He re-signed and a majority of the delegates from the Assembly district selected George F. Elliott as his successor. Albert W.S. Proctor held that a delegate could only be elected at a primary and carried the matter to court. In each instance the se-lection of Mr. Elliott was upheld.

BRYAN TO TAKE THE STUMP. Will Try to Bring Nebraska Back Inte

the Fusion Column. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22.-Mr. Bryan will make a strong effort to capture Nebraska from the Republicans this fall, and has arfrom the Republicans this fall, and has arranged for a two weeks' campaigning tour of the State. Beginning to-morrow he will speak two or three times a day in the principal cities of the State. The last three days will be spent in the eastern section, winding up at Lincoln and Omaha, just before election.

Mr. Bryan was much chagrined over the loss of Nebraska last year. He proposes doing everything possible to redeem himself and to place the State back in the fusion column.

ance with the Squire

**BAD BABIES** 

Are often only hungry babies. They cry and fret because they are ill-fed. healthy mother is sure to have good babies; babies that coo and sleep and

Mothers grow. Mothers
who use Doctor
Pierce's Favorite
Prescription, are
generally healthy
and happy, and
have healthy. Prescription, are generally healthy and happy, and have healthy. happy children. 6.5-"Favorite Preecription" prevents nausea, soothes the nerves, promotes the ap petite and cause and refreshing. It ical vigor and muscular elasticity so that the baby's advent is practically

painless. It is the best tonic for nursing mothers, restoring strength and promoting an abundant flow of nutritive secretions.

flow of nutritive secretions.

"I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as one of the best medicines for women," writes Mrs. Mary Murdock, Murdock, of rogs Woodard Ave. Topeka, Kan. "I sider it the best medicine made. I know it has no requal. I am the mother of ten children and only one living—the tenth one. She is one year old and is as well and hearty as can be. She is a beauty. Of my other babies, one lived to be one year old, but she was always feeble. I tried different doctors, but none of them could tell me what my trouble was. They said I was well and strong. I was examined by surgeous belt they found nothing wrom, and they were pussifed to know what my trouble was. I did not know what to do, so I thought this time I would try Ir Pierce's Payorite Prescription. I took it the entire nine months and now have a fine baby girl, and I cannot praise your medicine enough for the good it did ine."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy and pleasant to take. A most effective

SQUIRE'S MAN GROWS BRAVE OUT IN EAST NEW YORK.

es Have Told Him He May Throw as Many Bricks Now as He Pleases, but Mr. Shepard Can't Bring Himself Yet

Croker and Hugh McLaughlin the tame reformer continued in his speeches last night his policy of "going out after the the subjects which up to this time have exercised him more as matters to be dodged belief that they can make the tenantry vote for one who has insulted the Squire Nevertheless he flirts with the notion most divertingly to the observers who are in the secret of his campaign.

Last night Mr. Shepard spoke Schielen's Hall in East New York, and in Richmond Hill. He freely admitted that the street paving in those parts of the city needed improving. He pledged himself failed to renew his great ash-can pledge. In Richmond Hill, Mr. Shepard, though protesting as ever that he would give no pledge as to the appointment or removal fore that he will remove Mr. Devery.

that the people had a right to expect from a was perfectly apparent that he was willing to make folks believe when he was at a great distance from the Hon. Tim Sullivan's he did not devote much of his discourse to a discussion of the permanent usefulness of Tammany Hall.

The Democrats of East New York hold heir meetings with all the dignity and the will of the people and hear motions from persons judiciously distributed in the far corners of the hall. The nomination of permanent chairmen and secretaries tionaries take the platform and bow their prettiest and the secretary of the meeting imitation of a man taking real notes of the proceedings. All these things were done last night. In the process of them Louis J. Kaufman was selected to preside, He made a very lovely speech, of which this is but one pearl:

me here so suddenly comes also unexpectedly, as unexpectedly, my dear friends, submit to the inevitable circumstances with the best grace I can command." Mr. Kaufman also edified his hearers

with playful references to "The head of the confusion ticket by grace of Sir Thomas was elected the Mayor's office would not be in the office of "Jake Cantor, Mike Coffey, John C. Sheehan, or T. C. Platt, he introduced the Hon. Martin W. Littleone of the Squire's hired orators, who has come on from Tennessee to talk about for Our Beloved City. said that Seth Low was leading the Republican hosts into the citadel of Democracy within the bowels of the wooden horse of reform, and his audience applauded in a dazed sort of way that seemed to Frederick W. Hinrichs, who was formerly sadden the gentleman and scholar from

Sheriff Waldron, who is big and strong, came up to the platform and reached around behind himself and produced the Hon. E. M. Shepard. It was said not to be true that Mr Waldron had brought the candidate con-cealed in the pocket of his long-tailed coat. A semi-conscious person swayed to his feet and called out: "Free sheers fer Edwardmshepard!"

Mr. Shepard bowed sadly, and reproach-fully and sat down to let Mr. Littleton round off a peroration. While he was waiting, the candidate produced a monocle and took a closer look at the person who had so enthusiastically saluted his entrance. There were gasps of surprise at the appearance of the monocle and it was commented upon as a new concession to the tastes of the Squire of Wantage, most unjustly, so Mr. Shepard's friends asserted, because he were a monocle long before he ever contemplated the possi-bility of maintaining a speaking acquaint-

Mr. Shepard, who started vigorously and buoyantly, as he nearly always does, in contrast to his manner and voice at the and of his night's work, began thus

end of his night's work, began thus:

Mr Chairman, ladies and gentiemen and fellow Democrats, I rejoice to be at Schilelien's Hall. I am told that for a generation the great and enhusiastic gatherings of the Democrats in this hall have been sure precursors of success to the Democratic ticket. [A voice: That's no lie. Applause.] If that be so, surely there is every omen here to-night of a victory to the Democratic forces on be so, surely thereis every omen here to-night of a victory to the Democratic forces on ejection day next. I am told in this cam-paign that I am too partisan. When I ac-cepted this nomination I called it a Demo-cratic nomination and I said what was the simple and unvarnished truth, that I was a Democrat through and through [Ap-piause]

plause | I am told by the Republican journals that that observation on my plause | I am told by the Republican journals that that observation on my part is in some way or other an impropriety in this campaign. I observed that my distinguished competitor the other night, took occasion to tell a great Republican meeting that he was a Republican forces were by far the most important. For some mysterious reason when President Low said that he was a Republican, that was non-partisan, but when say with equal truth that I am a Democrat that becomes entirely partisan. IAppliause | We are really and truly concerned here only with the good government of this great American metropolis during the years (see and 1903. Any Mayor, any public officer having power, as he will over the treasury of money contributed by the labor and toil of all citizens of every party, has no right to use those funds, or to use the services of the officers of the city for any partisan purpose, whether to build up or to disintegrate party organizations. Thus far, thus wholesomely far, I, too, am a non-partisan.

thus wholesomely far, I. too, am a non-partisan

This great city has been the football during all these years for Republican partisan legislation at Albany. In a large measure the Legislature makes our budget. That great Democrat and financier, Comphroller Coler (Great appliause) has shown you, and without any denial whatever, that SI per cent out of 100 per cent of the expenses of the administration of this great city is expense percentistration of this great city is expense percentistration at Albany, legislation permitted by statesmen from Broome county and Cattaraugus county, St. Lawrence county and Tioga county, citizens who hear none of the burdens but who have the privilege of imposing all burdens upon you and me, who must hear it. Against that Republican party, by whom in the past we have been shackled and bound, we Democrats have protested in season and out of season.

The reappearance in Mr. Shepari's con-

word Coler from the candidate's vocabulary

Now, with respect to partisan legislation at Albany, my distinguished and honored adversary says that he would, if we make him Mayor, stand up for Greater New York. No doubt he sincerely means to do so, but he can no more escape the influence, the subtly pervading, wide-extended influence, State and national, of the Republican party than he can escape the oxygen and nitrogen of the air he breathes. He told us in a speech delivered two weeks ago tonight, I think, that when he was Mayor of Brooklyn he steod up for Brooklyn against Albany. The Democratis, he said, then controlled the Legislature at Albany.

Would it not have been fair and frank to have given the Democratic Legislature im power three years out of four some credit for the fact that they at least did not meddle with the hiffairs of Brooklyn, because the Mayor of Brooklyn happened to be a Republican. [Applause] The Republicans themselves—all of the Independent, all of the Independent press—whatever other attacks they have made upon Mayor Van Wyck, have credited him with the extremest and completest honor for the veto messages which he has sent to the Legislature upon the partisan legislation against the city of New York enacted by the Republicans at Albany. They find fault with everything else he has done.

Mr. Shepard went into an academic dis-

New York enacted by the Republicans at Albany. They find fault with everything else he has done.

Mr. Shepard went into an academic discussion of the needs of the various boroughs for rapid transit facilities, naming them in this order: The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. He said that pavements were bad and he would see that they were improved. He publicly answered a letter from D. A. 270 of the Knights of Labor, saying that he promised to keep men steady at work cleaning and repairing the streets and that the Commissioners overseeing such work should sioners overseeing such work

would cease holding up applications for permits of various sorts. He had been annoyed by such delays himself, he said, enough to know what they mean Mr. Shepard then went to Richmond Hill, where he repeated his East New York

speech, with these additions.

DR. PARKER SPEAKS AT RALLY.

More than a dozen anti-Tammany ral lies were held in Brooklyn last night, one the fusion organization in the First Aschairman, spoke at length on the magni-Mr. Littleton | the Van Wyck administration and severely criticised Comptroller Coler for his declaration that the Republican Legislature was responsible. Mr. Coler, he said, had made a most preposterous misstatement. Mr. one of Mr. Shepard's closest political friends, made a rattling address in which he denounced Tammany and deplored the appearance of Mr. Shepard as the Croker candidate.

After addresses by Assemblyman John Hill Morgan, Job B. Hedges, Otto Kempner, Henry B Ketcham and Walter Duvack the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was introduced and spoke briefly. "Democrat as I am," he said, "I am pleased to speak for Seth Low and will vote for him. As a Democrat, and an Irish Democrat at that. if this was a party campaign I would hit a Republican head when I would see it. This, however, is a truly non-partisan campaign on the part of the fusion forces, and a discussion of partisan issues is absolutely out of the question." Dr. Parker then referred to the "strategic illusiveness" of Mr. Shepard's speeches. There was thundering applause when he made this remark. "Seth Low and Lindsay Parker, the Mayor that is going to be and the minister that is, can stand face to face the minister that is, can stand face to face and, stretching hands across party lines, can say in the name of honesty and decency. 'Shake.' This utterance was also loudly cheered: 'I say Mr. Edward M. Shepard, out of your own mouth you are condemned. As for me, I want to vote for the same Seth Low you and I and all have known these many years."

FOOD CURE.

Results in Change of Diet are Wonderful.

"Good food, properly selected, will in I want to tell you my experience and of my recovery by the selection of the proper diet. I am a business woman very closely confined indoors, with considerable care and anxiety. Some time ago I had a severe case of the grippe and after recovering from it, had a serious time following, as many people do.

I was unable to get well until I changed my diet, leaving off Mocha and Java coffee and using the Postum Food Coffee in its place, and taking up Grape-Nuts breakfast food. This winter I have given both a fair and continued trial and the results are superb. I am restored to perfect health and strength and as you claim, I have a 'reserve force' bodily and mentally, that a reserve force beenly and mentally, that carries me through many hard places. I cannot praise the food too much, for it will, if used steadily, cure all disturb-ances of the system caused by the conarcs of the system caused by the congestions la grippe is answerable for. A dish that contains the most powerful rebuilding elements, can be made as follows het milk brought to a boil, break in two fresh eggs and as soon as the eggs sel, pour the boiling milk and eggs over some Grape-Nuts in a soup dish. No breakfast of meat can be so good.

I use Grape-Nuts in this way every morning and have no sense of lack of food all day. I have kept well and remarkably free

bound, we Democrate have protested in meason and out of season.

The reappearance in Mr. Shepard's consciousness of the phrase "that great Democrat and Financier.Comptroller Coler, "which dropped from his mind in Tammany Hall the other day though it was in typewritten manuscript under his eye. Was greeted with wild applause by the people of Kings.

They had been made a little uneary by

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SHEPARD'S SHEEP. Campaign Furnisher Seemed to Get the Idea Over in de Ate.

Several days ago Rosey the lawyer sage of the Martin Engel Association, conceived the idea that the members ought wear some special emblem expressing their admiration for Edward M. Shepard. He consulted Diamond Charlie Solomon my opinion, cure almost any ordinary dis- and the Hon. Max Hochstim, who told him to go ahead and spare no expense. "I will make the bluff strong," said Rosey,

because after election, with Shepard in, I guess we can open up Allen street again, and we ought to stand in with the new guy. Rosey consulted a novelty dealer in

Park row and from him ordered 500 miniature sheep, to be booked to a red ribbon Over the sheep was to be printed "Martin Engel Association" and underneath, "Vote for our Shepard." The badges were deivered at the Grand street headquarters vesterday and distributed before Resey saw them. When he did see them he threw saw them. When he did see them he threw up both hands to heaven.

"My soul, but this is a dastardly Republican trick!" he shouted. "The bloke has made all the sheep black." A committee, headed by Eat-em-up Jack McManus of McGurk's Suicide Hall, were sent out to call in the badges by main

Tiger Anagram.

The Campaign Committee of the Repubcan Club has got out a poster showing the Tammany tiger, with teeth and claws in full view, and a girth resembling that of Tweed. Down the front of the anima are the following words, in heavy black

"The Whole Story," is printed under

6,697 VOTERS CHALLENGED. McCullagh's Deputies Report a Large

Lodging-House Vote. State Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh said yesterday that on the four days of registration his deputies had made 6,697 challenges, 5,000 in this county. The 6,697 challenges, 5,000 in this county. They were making investigations of the challenge afficiavits and he expected that a number of warrants would be issued. Special attention is being paid to the lodging-house vote. Mr. McCullagh said that the number of voters registered from furnished room houses this year was unusually large. A canvass is to be made of the suspected places. Evidences of colonization. Supt. McCullagh said, had been found in the Eighth, Sixth, Second, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Thirty-second, and Thirty-fourth Assembly districts.

COLER'S ULTIMATUM TO VOTERS. Shepard Has Got to He Elected, and That's All There is About It.

"Mr. Shepard will be elected. He has got to be; that is all there is about it. The interests of the city and the interests of the Democratic party require it. Comptroller Coler issued this pronuncia-mento at Democratic headquarters in Brook-lyn yesterday. It was evoked in respons-to the despondent views of some of the Willoughlys Street statespace, who have Willoughby Street statesmen, who have been much longer in the political harness than Mr. Coler.

The Pivot Clip FOR EYEGLASSES

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